

Holt knocks schools

by David H. Levy

Speaking to a large audience in the Union ballroom last night, author John Holt gave his thoughts on "Education, and Society." He has written several books, the most popular of them being "How Children Fail," and "Freedom and Beyond."

"I'm not interested in reforming the present educational system," said Holt. "I'm interested in doing away with it." He claimed that "the right to determine the content of one's own mind is second only to the right to life itself." He explained that the process of going out into the world, seeing what it is like and questioning it is not called education but called doing. The educational system, he claimed, has three chief functions. The first "is to provide a justification for social inequality. We must have a theory to justify a society with a small number of winners and too many losers." The second function, he stated, is to put

Mark Walters



Noted author John Holt speaking in the Union ballroom last night.

children into a pecking order. "The best way to get fired is to give all your children A's. It would be like printing counterfeit money. Nobody wants schools where everybody's a winner." His third function was that schools operate as "legal

child labour."

After pointing out that in many countries the education business is second in size only to the armaments industry, Holt declared that the educational

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Senate reinstates fired professors

by Sara Williams

Professors who were fired last term as a result of budget cuts were rehired for one year at last Monday's meeting of the Board of Governors. A maximum of four professors will be affected by the decision.

The Board was acting upon a recommendation of Senate, which demanded a reconsideration of the firings last month. The firings followed a discussion which centred on the

administration's alleged bypassing of official procedures in making budget cut decisions.

Professor Phillip Harris, president of the McGill Association of University Teachers (MAUT) said at the December Senate meeting that neither the MAUT nor Senate had been consulted before the cuts were made.

He said before the governors' meeting he was "confident the board would make reinstatements, particularly for those not

renewed for budgetary reasons only."

Harris said the budget cuts would be discussed for the final time at the Senate meeting of March 5. The problems posed by the cuts will be dealt with at the three meetings before March only, after the rest of the business is completed.

Principal Robert Bell and Vice-Principal Leo Yaffe will prepare budget documents for the Senate to discuss.

McGILL DAILY

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Bell warns student

by Andrew Plank

Principal Robert Bell has warned a spokesman for the group that disrupted a Board of Governors meeting last November that the administration will take disciplinary action against anyone taking part in similar disruptions.

Bell told Jeffrey Kugler in a letter dated December 10 that the disruption was a "serious offence" and that "any further disruptions of legitimate university meetings (or similar offences) by you or others will be treated as disciplinary offences." He said, however, that no action will be taken "at this time" against those who took part in the disruption.

The disruption took place November 25, when about 50 students demanded that the Board of Governors clearly state its position on the strike at United Aircraft. The students pointed out that G. Arnold Hart, a member of the board at the time, was also on the board of directors of United Aircraft. Kugler said the letter should be seen as a threat to the activity of

all students when they question the close connections between big business and the school.

Kugler called Bell's letter a "scare tactic" and said that by singling him out the administration is trying to split the Workers Support Committee, the group that lead the disruption.

The Workers Support Committee said in a letter the committee backs Kugler and that the conflict is between the administration and the committee—not just Kugler.

The committee also said there are inaccuracies and distortions in Bell's letter. The letter said the students created a disturbance by "chanting, singing, and displaying signs" during the meeting. The committee said the students were silent until the meeting was adjourned.

See page 5 for the text of Principal Bell's letter, the response from the Workers Support Committee, and an editorial on the situation.

Conferences discuss student movement

by Larry Tansey

Over 180 delegates from across Canada attended the 7th Annual Conference of the Canadian Student Movement (CSM) held at the Universite de Montreal on January 11.

The direction of the student movement was the focus of the main speech of the conference by Hardial Bains, Chairman of the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist).

Bains said that in order to give correct political leadership to the present day student movement it is necessary to learn from the movements of the '60's. He said the anti-imperialist struggles of the 60's were attacked and disrupted by "anarchists" who informed students that they should struggle only for the dictatorship of the proletariat. This line only served to liquidate student struggles according to Bains. He said that a Marxist-Leninist

must organize on the basis of the real world, on the actual level of struggle and on what is needed to move the situation forward.

The monopoly capitalist class is shifting the present economic crisis onto the backs of the workers, Bains said, and as part of this the government is cutting back its budget in the health, welfare and educational sector of the economy. Since both workers and students are fighting the same enemy the student struggle is necessarily part of the worker's movement, said Bains.

Bains refuted the argument of those who say that the contemporary student movement is not revolutionary enough and students should only join picket lines and support workers. He said this line denied the fact that the laws of political economy applied to every sector of society—in-

cluding the university.

Bains said universities and students are the product of class struggle and pointed to the loans and bursaries struggle in Quebec as an example of this struggle, objectively placing students on the side of the working class. For students to abandon their struggles in order to support the working class only serves to liquidate student struggles and assist the government, he added.

Bains said students were not the vanguard of the worker's movement and would be successful only if they organized themselves as part of the worker's movement. The existence of a revolutionary party of the proletariat, which did not exist in the 1960's, guarantees that this would happen, he said. The deciding factor for students was not their class background, he explained, but what attitude

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by Francoise Boyer

Heated debate over the future of the student movement took place last Wednesday among about 150 participants at a conference on student syndicalism organized by Volume 57, the Universite de Montreal paper.

The conference opened with an extensive critique of the history of student unions by Volume staff members. The staffers explained that francophone student unions in the late 1960's were built on the basis of seeing students as a homogeneous social group with common interests that should be defended.

The Volume staffers noted that as social and political unrest in those years grew, "the lack of homogeneity among students became more and more evident." The subsequent inability of the student unions

to keep large numbers of students united and debates over students' role in social conflicts eventually led to the dissolution of the large student unions.

According to the Volume, the conference was sparked by the recent attempt, following last year's CEGEP walkouts, to resurrect student associations.

Current leaders of various student associations at the conference defended the idea of an essentially non-political student organization as a "meeting place" for students to build up campus spirit and improve student life.

Representatives of the Mouvement Etudiant Quebecois (MEQ) argued it was necessary to unite the greatest number of students in defense organizations to fight for their "immediate and economic interests." They said students

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STUDENTS' SOCIETY OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Schedule 1

Balance Sheet as at June 30, 1974

	1974	1973
ASSETS		
CASH	22,997	29,476
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	20,407	11,912
FUND OF DEPOSIT WITH MCGILL UNIVERSITY		
Investment Reserve Fund	194,947	181,803
Students' Society Loan Fund	6,517	7,731
PREPAID EXPENSES	2,225	1,813
EQUIPMENT (note 1)	207,367	179,481
	244,508	213,238
LIABILITIES		
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE		
MCGILL UNIVERSITY	6,800	17,487
Other	39,470	27,359
AMOUNT DUE TO MCGILL UNIVERSITY (note 2)	27,528	31,265
	74,798	76,111
MCGILL'S EQUITY		
SURPLUS	168,810	127,238
	244,508	213,238

Statement of Surplus for The Year Ended June 30, 1974

	1974	1973
BALANCE - BEGINNING OF YEAR	127,000	126,545
Excess of expenditure over revenue for the year	19,272	9,872
BALANCE - END OF YEAR	146,272	136,417

State of Revenue and Expenditure for The Year Ended June 30, 1974

	1974	1973
REVENUE		
Students' fees	319,909	308,741
Interest on investment reserve fund	14,205	14,109
Other income	1,431	2,332
	335,545	325,182
EXPENDITURE		
Students' activities - net (schedule 1)	124,796	132,836
MCGILL Students' Union (schedule 2)	108,868	122,287
Office and administrative (schedule 3)	68,367	68,411
General (schedule 4)	22,962	32,799
Expenditure applicable to prior years	1,432	7,823
	326,425	324,156
Equipment purchases included in the above	(9,852)	(10,836)
Depreciation	9,876	11,480
	12,000	13,303
EXCESS OF EXPENDITURE OVER REVENUE FOR THE YEAR	19,272	9,872

Statement of Student Activities for The Year Ended June 30, 1974

	1974	1973
Net expenditure (not revenue)		
Activities Right	130	105
African Students' Association	25	25
Arabic Radio Club	1,216	1,208
Arab Students' Association	40	142
Armenian Students' Association	1,139	96
Black Students' Union	1,166	1,363
Black Student Circle	(15)	1,090
Chess Club	(148)	(78)
Chinese Legal Aid	1,060	943
Caribbean Society	943	371
Chess Club	222	780
Chinese Students' Association	2,441	629
Community Program	11,117	16,775
Deafening Union Society (schedule 5)	1,046	1,972
Internal Affairs	6,494	2,475
File Society (schedule 7)	600	330
File Arts	(2,379)	(2,379)
Gay Society	48,737	42,546
Grants to Student Societies and Clubs (schedule 5)	1,276	1,081
Headhunting	95	(64)
Indian Students' Association	(127)	99
Information Centre	1,432	648
International Students' Association	379	2
Italian Club	170	130
Latin American Students' Association	382	(19)
Malaysian Students' Association	170	130
MCGILL Daily (schedule 7)	25,360	27,007
MCGILL Daily (schedule 8)	2,018	1,111
Players Club (schedule 7)	4,065	6,096
Radio MCGILL (schedule 8)	713	1,043
Red & White News (schedule 7)	(191)	(191)
Scout Society	170	97
Students' Directory	16	16
U. S. Students' Association	16	16
West Indian Students' Association	828	828
	126,726	132,836

Schedule 2

State of Revenue and Expenditure for The Year Ended June 30, 1974

	1974	1973
MCGILL STUDENTS' UNION		
Revenue -		
Bank (MCGILL Students)	12,800	12,800
Miscellaneous	2,882	3,311
	15,682	16,111
Expenditure -		
Salaries and wages	45,790	62,332
Light and heat	4,356	11,887
Cleaning	22,330	20,959
Supplies and alterations	31,276	26,409
Travel	12,616	4,102
Telephone	10,796	10,117
Laundry	14,713	10,832
Employment Insurance	801	1,277
General	1,093	740
Severing and duplicating	1,395	1,218
Social committee	3,841	2,009
	162,086	132,632
Excess of expenditure transferred from schedule 1	19,272	9,872
Net expenditure	181,358	142,504

Schedule 3

State of Revenue and Expenditure for The Year Ended June 30, 1974

	1974	1973
MCGILL STUDENTS' UNION CAPITALS		
Revenue -		
Yearling machine and commission	1,206	1,432
Free coffee	1,206	1,432
Expenditure -		
Coffee, dishes and kitchen utensils	9,901	7,943
Supplies	2,332	5,910
Miscellaneous	294	1,421
Loss on annual cafeteria operations	10,327	13,275
Net expenditure transferred to Union	10,444	16,206

Schedule 4

State of Revenue and Expenditure for The Year Ended June 30, 1974

	1974	1973
OFFICE AND ADMINISTRATIVE		
Salaries and benefits	29,660	29,006
Postage, stationery and printing	1,066	1,066
Telephone and telegraph	43	740
Admission fees	2,130	1,000
Legal fees	6,461	1,630
Supplies	113	1,710
Advertising	960	1,116
Insurance	1,747	1,710
Miscellaneous	3,412	2,713
	46,642	40,441
GENERAL		
Real allowance and other -		
Society directors' expenses	1,472	1,850
Traveling	31	727
Stationery	6,906	9,797
Postage	1,011	951
Meeting	4,790	11,372
Interest - McGill University (note 2)	2,466	3,177
Refund and other gifts	1,216	3,376
Printing (schedule 5)	3,741	3,747
Miscellaneous	11	11
	22,186	37,733

Schedule 5

State of Revenue and Expenditure for The Year Ended June 30, 1974

	1974	1973
GRANTS TO STUDENT SOCIETIES AND CLUBS		
A.I.S.E.C.	216	216
Architecture Undergraduate Society	1,130	1,130
Arts and Sciences Undergraduate Society	1,130	1,130
Group in the Student Program	647	647
Education Undergraduate Society	4,000	4,000
Engineering Undergraduate Society	5,000	5,000
Inter-University Council	1,000	1,000
George Ross	1,000	1,000
Law Undergraduate Society	1,000	1,000
Mathematics Undergraduate Society	1,000	1,000
Medical Students' Society	1,000	1,000
Music Undergraduate Society	1,000	1,000
Physical and Occupational Therapy Society	1,000	1,000
Scholarship Society	1,000	1,000
Scotts Nursing Society	1,000	1,000
Scotts Students' Society	1,000	1,000
School of Nursing	1,000	1,000
Theological Undergraduate Society	1,000	1,000
	158,231	158,231

Schedule 6

State of Revenue and Expenditure for The Year Ended June 30, 1974

	1974	1973
MCGILL DAILY		
Revenue -		
Advertising	71,386	56,949
Subscriptions	212	32
	71,598	56,981
Expenditure -		
Printing cost	71,114	71,173
Postage and stationery	4,432	4,000
Salaries and wages	14,371	9,979
Traveling	1,127	1,979
Postage and stationery	1,353	931
Capital and maintenance of typewriters	927	967
Telephone and telegraph	1,993	1,062
Diapers	2,411	1,797
Photography and supplies	1,919	1,568
Subscriptions to periodicals	1,643	1,716
Miscellaneous	1,878	818
	102,814	96,803
Net expenditure	31,216	39,822

Schedule 7

State of Revenue and Expenditure for The Year Ended June 30, 1974

	MCGILL Annual	File Society	Red & White Society	Players Club
Revenue -				
Sales	2,771	11,712	7,792	3,713
Advertising	3,790	7,799	720	
Membership fees	141			
Photography	3,430	1,111	229	331
	10,132	16,622	8,741	4,074
Expenditure -				
Music and orchestra		1,130	63	251
Amusement fee	42,517	2,339	2,225	1,421
Printing and publicity	96	10,463	170	179
Diapers	11	4,713	9,873	
Vapes		140		
Tramway and properties			1,126	1,944
Coverage and make-up			605	243
Lighting				1,289
Script and supplies	439		65	973
Photography and drawings	30	831	919	2,077
Miscellaneous		3,226		
Equipment and repairs				
	12,232	21,386	5,530	7,711
Net expenditure	1,100	5,764	3,211	3,637

Schedule 8

State of Revenue and Expenditure for the Year Ended June 30, 1974

	Deafening Union Society	Radio MCGILL
Revenue -		
Advertising		6,276
Expenditure -		
Printing, postage, stationery and publicity	2,013	258
Postage	53	629
Telephone and telegraph	43	1,132
Equipment including repairs	1,400	3,094
Amey Rebates	7,667	
Speakers' programs	7,667	
High school debts	11,332	6,781
Transportation and accommodation	11,332	6,781
Miscellaneous	622	63
Net expenditure	11,332	6,781

Schedule 9

State of Revenue and Expenditure for the Year Ended June 30, 1974

	1974	1973
TYPESETTING		
Revenue -		
MCGILL Daily	29,136	29,136
Others	62,142	62,142
	91,278	91,278
Expenditure -		
Salaries and wages	54,444	54,444
Printing benefits	2,000	2,000
Equipment rental	2,100	2,100
Photography supplies	6,875	6,875
Paper and postage supplies	2,720	2,720
Equipment purchase	2,720	2,720
Miscellaneous	1,111	1,111
	68,970	68,970
Net expenditure	22,332	22,332

Editorial Bell's advice on dissent

Two months ago, 50 McGill students marched into a Board of Governors meeting to demand that its members openly state their position on the 11 month United Aircraft strike. One member of the board, G. Arnold Hart, a director of the strike-bound company, was absent.

Rather than discuss the demand, the members of the board hurriedly cancelled the meeting and left their plush chamber to carry out their business of "running" McGill in safer quarters.

Several weeks later, when the incident had faded from many people's minds, Principal Bell sent a letter to one of the students' spokesmen, Jeffrey Kugler, warning him "that any further disruptions of legitimate university meetings (or similar offences) by you or others will be treated as disciplinary offences." (see this page)

Bell makes no effort in his harshly-worded letter to explain the Board of Governor's refusal to take a position on the United Aircraft strike. He makes no mention of the fact that since G. Arnold Hart is a member of the B. of G., the entire board is connected to the struggle at United Aircraft and cannot remain "neutral." Nor does he say that most members of the B. of G. are heads of big business in Quebec (see Daily, November 26, 1974), which necessarily brings their dual roles as businessmen and education directors under question.

Instead, Bell sweeps all these crucial questions away by stating that the November 25 meeting was "in any case his (Hart's) last regular meeting of our board; his second five year term is expiring," as if the interests of the men who run McGill need no longer be scrutinised. Then Bell warns Kugler "not to indulge in these counter-productive activities"...for which there is no necessity."

Bell's letter is not only directed at McGill student Jeffrey Kugler; it represents a direct threat to all students who dare question the interests of those who control McGill, and thus the role of McGill in present day society. Bell's warning is an indication of the Board of Governor's desire to maintain students as passive and apolitical members of society who keep the economic system running smoothly in the interests of those who control and profit from it.

This open attack on students' right to dissent cannot be accepted by the McGill community.

The Editors

Student scolded by Principal Bell

The following letter was sent by Principal Bell to a Workers' Support Committee member, Jeffrey Kugler, several weeks after 50 McGill students, led by the Workers' Support Committee, walked into a Board of Governors meeting and asked that the board consider its relationship to one of its members, G. Arnold Hart. The group identified Hart as a member of the Board of Directors of United Aircraft where workers have been striking to gain better living conditions for ten months.

Principal Bell's letter is followed by the Workers' Support Committee's response.

Dear Mr. Kugler,

Last November 25 at about 4:15 pm, a group of some 50 people entered the room where the confidential part of the regular meeting of the Board of Governors of McGill was taking place. You were identified as their leader and spokesman, and in what follows I will assume that that identification is correct.

The group demanded that the Board discuss the United Aircraft strike, using as an argument that Mr. G. Arnold Hart, a member of the Board of McGill, was also a Director of United Aircraft. Mr. Hart was not present at the meeting that you entered on November 25, and it was in any case his last regular meeting of our Board; his second five-year term is expiring.

The Chairman of the Board, Mr. Finlayson, ordered the group to leave. He had some difficulty being heard in the general disturbance, including chanting, singing, and the displaying of signs, but eventually he was clearly heard by all. When the group refused to leave, he adjourned the meeting.

The Board members rose to leave the room, and some members of your group attempted to prevent them from leaving. Some Board members had to resist physical pressure from some of your group in order to be able to leave the room.

This disruption of a normal and regular meeting of the Governors is a serious offence by McGill students and others, and by you as the leader of the group. A meeting was held later to discuss any possible disciplinary action. The participants were Mr. Finlayson, Vice-Principals Pedersen and Yaffe, and myself. While we agreed on the seriousness of the offence, we decided not to start any disciplinary procedures at this time. Nevertheless I have to warn you that the matter is taken seriously and that any further disruptions of legitimate university meetings (or similar offences) by you or others will be treated as disciplinary offences.

I enclose a copy of the Code of Discipline reproduced from the Students' Handbook, so that you may be familiar with it. I warn you not to indulge in these counter-productive activities, especially since there are normal mechanisms for topics to get on the agenda of the Board through a member. The members are drawn from the outside community, the academic staff (via Senate), the students, the graduates, and most recently the non-academic staff. There is no necessity, and hence no excuse, for the kind of action your group took.

yours truly,
R.E. Bell

Committee defends its actions

The Workers' Support Committee answers

On January 7, 1975, Jeffrey Kugler, a member of the Workers' Support Committee-McGill, received a letter from Principal Bell about his participation in the Board of Governors incident. We are replying to his letter because it touches on issues which affect all students. In dealing with Bell's letter, we will review what actually happened at the Board of Governors meeting and present our reasons for why it took place.

Let us examine his letter and see how Bell distorts what really happened. He says that

we entered the room during the confidential part of the meeting. This was true, but not through intent or design, but because the open part was only 11 minutes long. We are sorry if we arrived several minutes late, but we felt the urgency of the issue could not wait another month.

According to Bell, we marched into the room, disruptive from first to last, chanting and singing and waving signs. (How do signs disrupt?) In actuality, we entered silently and our two representatives discussed putting our proposal on the agenda with Chairman Finlayson. We did not chant or sing until the meeting had been officially

adjourned. We can only conclude that it is the presence of students at an administrative meeting that "disturbs" Principal Bell and the Board. As to whether students prevented Board members from leaving the room, we refer to the Gazette article of Nov. 26, 1974. "Several governors jostled students as they left the room, but there was no violence."

Bell concludes by advising that we should have gone through normal channels to have gotten the matter on the agenda. Vice-Principal Pedersen had another opinion, however. He is quoted by the Gazette as saying, "my hunch is that they wouldn't have been able to get it on the agenda."

Who are we to believe?

Why was Jeffrey Kugler singled out to receive Bell's warning. Kugler was only one of 50 students participating in the action, all equally responsible for its consequences. Is Bell suggesting that it was the act of one "agitator" and 50 mindless and misguided followers? It is a common enough tactic to try to split people in this way.

Rather than issuing this feeble warning, we would have appreciated Bell's position on the United Aircraft strike and the Board's relationship to it. It is typical for university administrators to duck issues by screaming "disturbance and disruption" and to threaten disciplinary measures. The serious offence here was not by

the Workers' Support Committee but by the Board of Governors for its links with United Aircraft and for refusing to discuss the issue with students.

Bell's warning does not end with Kugler or the Workers' Support Committee. It is an open threat to all students or organizations which might at some time protest university actions. Bell is trying to stifle all activity which brings up issues relevant to the university and its role in society. Since, with the growing economic and political crisis, we can expect these issues to come up again and again, Bell's warning must

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Sexual Politics human liberation

an 8 - week discussion group (once - a - week) at the
YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE
3625 Aylmer

With Rev. ROGER BALK, DR. ERIN MALLOY,
Dr. DON PARE and others

If you are interested, come to the Yellow Door at
1:00 p.m. on either **Wed. Jan. 29** or **Thurs. Jan. 30**.

DON'T FORGET... YOU CAN GET A LUNCH HERE.

Student Christian Movement
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MFS PRESENTS

PAY DAY

Fri., Jan. 24



THE WAY WE WERE

7 & 9:30 pm
L132 75 cents
INFO 392-8934



Students' Society

SECOND HAND BOOK SALE

Unclaimed books
available at Student Council Office

Mon. - Fri.
9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

BURSARIES FOR THE STUDY OF A SECOND LANGUAGE

Under a joint program of the Department of Education of Québec, the Council of Ministers of Education (Canada) and the Department of the Secretary of State, 1,585 bursaries are offered to Québec students at the post-secondary level, who wish to follow intensive courses (6 weeks) in French or English as a second language, during the summer of 1975, in Québec and in the other provinces.

Requirements for eligibility

The following are eligible: students who will be completing their secondary-level studies (Secondary V) at the end of school year 1974/75, university students and CEGEP students. Each applicant must meet the following requirements:

- (1) be a Canadian citizen or a "landed immigrant";
- (2) have reached the age of 16 years by December 31, 1974;
- (3) be a full-time student, during school year 1974/75.

N.B.: For the purpose of this program, will be deemed a full-time student, a student of college or university level who registered for the 1974 fall session and the 1975 winter session.

The bursary covers tuition fees, board and lodging and participation in socio-cultural activities. Transportation to and from the place of study must be paid for by the student. The bursary will be paid to the institution the student will attend.

The bursaries will not be granted in the order of receiving the students' letters requesting application forms but in the order that duly completed application forms are received by the department.

Students who obtained a bursary last year may apply again for the summer of 1975.

A number of Québec students will have to follow the courses in Québec itself, as the number of students who can be sent to other provinces will be LIMITED to specific quotas.

Application forms for a bursary may be obtained from:

Mr. Maurice Beaulieu
Coordinator - CMEC Bursaries 1975
Department of Education
Edifice G, 15th floor
1035, rue de la Chevrotière
Québec G1R 5A5



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Room 414

Kugler...

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be understood as a threat to all dissent.

Why was it not "counter-productive" to go to the Board of Governors?

The Worker's Support Committee and friends did not go to the Board of Governors meeting intent upon disrupting its function and breaking up the meeting. We went to present a serious proposal designed to make public the Board's stance on the then 10 month United Aircraft strike. This matter is close to the heart of McGill University since G. Arnold Hart was on the boards of both the company and the university (at McGill for the last 10 years). By refusing to acknowledge our proposal, the Board showed they have no objection to Hart's position as a Board member. That is, they took an open position on the side of the company. We were not surprised at their support of the company as over half of them often find themselves in the same situation as Hart, confronted by striking workers at the plants that they direct.

Today, of the 38 seats on the Board of Governors at McGill, a majority are held by well-known and influential businessmen. Two of the more notable men are J. DeGrandpre, president of Bell Canada (with its recent rate increases and soaring profits) and P. Laing, director of the Montreal Star (which had virtually no coverage of the McGill Maintenance workers' strike last year) and St. Lawrence Sugar Refineries (now sweetening their profits by jacking up prices).

An increasing number of top executives are being recruited to sit on advisory boards for various faculties. Examples of this are the Engineering Faculty Advisory Council, which is composed of numerous executives from industry, including, Canadian General Motors. The close ties between the McGill Associates, another group of financial executives, and the Faculty of Management undoubtedly let to the union of the Montreal Executive Development Institute, a private consultant group composed of Harvard business graduates and the McGill Management Institute. Both groups were established to "help businessmen realize their managerial potential," and in the words of Principal Bell, it was a "logical marriage."

Administrative posts as well are often filled with former industrial executives. Paul Matthews, present director of personnel at McGill, came from a comfortable position at Imperial Oil to take up his present position at his alma mater.

Of about 60 million dollars McGill has invested in stocks, we find a large proportion has been directly or indirectly invested in companies represented on the Board of Governors (\$1.3 million in Alcan, 1.4 million in the Bank of Montreal, 1.2 million Bell Canada, etc.) This is a clear example of a university with a direct interest in the well-being of the big corporations which control it.

Our action was but a first step towards exposing these relationships.

The Board of Governors by and large represents the inter-

est of those in society who own and control. This is counter to the interests of the vast majority of people both at McGill and in society.

In 1971, McGill had an operating budget of about 57 million dollars, 40 million of which was directly supplied by the federal and provincial governments, mostly coming from the taxes of working people. Meanwhile 3000 workers at McGill are barely making the minimum wage. Immigrant workers are exploited to the hilt, women workers face unbearable sexism on the job and McGill uses every trick in the book to block union drives (e.g. with company unions like MUNASA).

As students we face their control over what we are taught and how we are taught it. Courses are generally so isolated from the reality of our lives that most of us never learn how our society functions; what is the real source of inflation, pollution and strikes, the major issues of our time. Whole faculties (e.g. engineering, medicine) never touch on these topics at all despite the recognition of their importance by students and faculty.

It is not surprising that Principal Bell would threaten disciplinary action and that the Board would refuse to discuss our proposal when it is precisely these issues which they try to keep out of our reach. But Bell's letter will not hold back the legitimate reaction of students to the conditions in our society. The Board of Governors incident is merely one expression of this desire for change.

Workers' Support Committee

Reviews

Morality the theme of Lawrence play

by David Stryker

D. H. Lawrence, who is known mainly as a novelist (*Sons and Lovers*, *Women in Love*, etc) was also a dramatist of some talent as is evidenced by his play *The Daughter-in-law*, which is being shown at Centaur Theatre until February 1. Set in a Nottinghamshire mining village during a strike in the winter of 1912, the play is both a social and psychological commentary.

Although there is no central character, the action revolves around Mrs. Gascoigne and her two sons, Luther and Joe, both miners. Beset by a neighbour who claims that Luther, the older married brother, has made her daughter pregnant, Joe strives to prevent the breakup of his brother's marriage. In the process, the play explores the psychologies of the various characters—Luther's dependence on his mother and his

estrangement from his possessive and embittered wife, and his mother's own conservatism, manifested in her opposition to the strike. The play uncovers a plethora of complex relationships, and the conclusion does not leave the characters' personal problems in any way resolved.

Fine performances are turned in by several of the actors, especially Peter Pierman as the sarcastic and egotistical Joe, and B.J. Gordon as Minnie, Luther's wife, whose ear-piercing voice and neurotic meticulousness are extremely believable.

But while the play provides for an interesting evening and is certainly worth seeing, it remains artistically incomplete. One of Lawrence's earlier works, the play suffers from being both a social comment—on poverty, local prejudice and the determination of the Welsh miners to fight for better wages—and a psychological

one, and thus neither side is explored in sufficient detail. The result is that the characters often seem to jump from one situation to the next, before the dialogue has told the audience what motivated the action.

One must consequently extrapolate some of the issues which are not brought to the forefront. The overriding psychological tendencies the play presents, those of possessive love and the susceptibility of individuals to accept the moral codes of their period and locality without question are not fully explained in the drama itself. In this respect, however, the play tends to provoke, posing questions instead of answering them, and in this way, its defects are not serious liabilities.

For reservations, ticket information and schedules of upcoming performances, call Centaur Theatre, located at 453 St. Francois Xavier, at 288-1229 or 288-6315.

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SOUTHERN COMFORT

Reviews

Media manipulation exposed

by Bonnie Price

Rare indeed is a mass communications book that clearly shows the socioeconomic basis of the American methods of mass communications, education, and persuasion.

Packed in a short 200 pages, *The Mind Managers* by Herbert I. Schiller does this and more. Besides giving us the usual statistics on how the media is a monopoly enterprise and how nine of the world's top ten advertising agencies in 1970 were American-owned, he explains why our present economic system needs methods of controlling public opinion, how these have developed through the years and, most importantly exactly how they work to determine our attitudes and viewpoints. Schiller offers a wealth of evidence to back up his arguments; his conclusions are staggering.

Schiller's study deals only with the organs of communication in the United States, but because American media, advertising firms, educational materials, etc. dominate the Canadian information market, and because Canada operates under its own brand of monopoly capitalism, his conclusions have as much, if not more, relevance to Canadians.)

Schiller opens his book with the following definition of a mind manager: "America's media managers create, process, refine, and preside over circulation of images, and information which determines our beliefs and attitudes and, ultimately, our behaviour. When they deliberately produce messages that do not correspond to the realities of social existence, the media managers become mind managers."

But why do these people wish to represent reality as something other than it really is?

Because, according to Schiller, "by using myths which explain, justify, and sometimes even glamorize the prevailing conditions of existence, manipulators secure popular support for a social order that is not in the majority's long-term real interest." Manipulation is especially useful to America, Schiller observes, because it "allows the appearance of active engagement while denying many of the material and all of the psychic benefits of genuine involvement."

Schiller doesn't regard information control as a conscious conspiracy of the "big boys on top" but rather as an inevitable product of the development of the US's once free enterprise, now monopoly capitalist economic system. "It is...the unquestioned but fundamental socioeconomic arrangements that first determine, and then are reinforced by, property ownership, division of labour, sex roles, the organization of production, and the distribution of income. These arrangements established and legitimized over a very long time, have their own dynamics and produce their own 'inevitableities'!"

Schiller isolates five myths that he says underpin the informational system in the US: the myths of (1) individualism and personal choice, (2) of neutrality, (3) unchanging human nature, (4) the absence of social conflict, and (5) media pluralism. In each case he shows how these assumptions about human nature and society arose and how they are necessary to the smooth functioning of the present system. As Schiller puts it, "When the manipulated believe things are the way they are naturally and inevitably, manipulation is successful."

In analyzing the methods of forming public opinion, Schiller

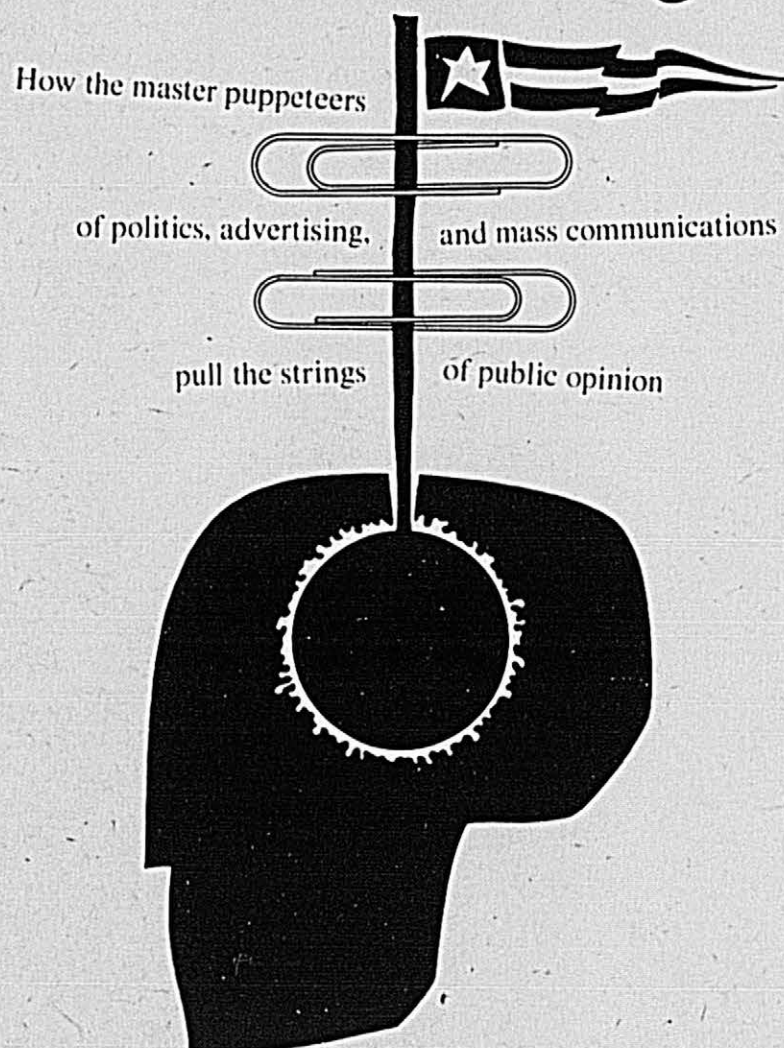
extends his study beyond the usual categories of the media and explores how the interests of government and industry are one and the same and, consequently, how they reinforce each other through their informational networks. One particularly enlightening section deals with how public opinion polls actually mould the

opinions they are supposed to be evaluating. George Gallup is quoted as saying, "the only department in which we may have an advantage over the Russians is in our research methods for pre-testing propaganda ideas and for measuring their success in use."

Schiller offers no simplistic answers—he allows the lessons

of history, today's facts, and the words of people who should know what they're doing (like George Gallup) speak for themselves. His conclusions about the all-pervasive effects of today's "mind managers" are ones that any thinking person would be persuaded to draw after reading his book.

Herbert I. Schiller The Mind Managers



Reviews

Searing anti-war classic at McGill

by David Stryker

Few films reflect the pervading intellectual mood of the inter-war period as much as Richard Thorpe's *all quiet on the western front*. A bitter, searing anti-war drama, the film reflects the disillusion that had set in with the vaunted victories of World War I, and the values of Western society in general, and the overwhelming craving for peace that characterized much of this era.

The film is a compassionate treatment of German soldiers towards the end of World War I. Instead of being treated like faceless enemies, the German soldiers are portrayed as people like anyone else, preoccupied with human concerns, and engaged in a desperate, futile military struggle. Sensing the imminent defeat of their country the soldiers themselves no longer know what they are fighting for. They are confront-

ed with the bitter recognition that in the past four years they have been fighting for nothing, that in the name of a military dictatorship and a besotted emperor, they now face defeat, suffering and privation.

Throughout the film there is a consistent condemnation of violence. In one case, the central character, having killed a French soldier, recognizes that he has killed another such as himself, that the only thing

which separates him from the man whose life he has just taken was that they lived on opposite sides of a line on a map. Herein is demonstrated the futility, senselessness and fundamental barbarity of nationalism. Another scene in which this is brought across very strongly is a monologue by the same character when prevailed upon to recount his heroic exploits and edify the cause of Germany, he shows instead his self-

doubt, his growing cynicism, and his horror of war. In a final irony, he himself is killed at the end, after having stoically endured watching his friends die one by one.

all quiet on the western front is a true classic, one of the best anti-war films ever produced, all the more remarkably so when one considers that it was made in 1930. It is being shown by the McGill Film Society January 29 in Leacock 132 at 7 and 9:30 pm.

Oil: friction between

by Julian Sher

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Differences sharpened last winter when Ottawa raised the export tax in oil. These were followed by large hikes in natural gas prices and the recent announcement that Canadian oil exports to the US will be cut from 1 million barrels a day to none by 1982.

The US responded with an Export-Import Bank refusal to finance an American firm's plans for oil work in Alberta; a public suggestion by American Ambassador of further pressures in the form of coal export cuts; and a protectionist battle still raging over beef and pork.

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But despite some business tensions on both sides of the "world's largest undefended border" -- (a border which nonetheless has American capital and even some American troops on both sides) -- the current skirmishes between Canada and the US are hardly of the same nature as the inter-imperialist competition the US now faces with its European or Japanese rivals.

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Oil policy in Canada is largely designed to serve the needs of the US multinationals which run the industry, to the extent that Canada is soon expected to become a net importer of oil

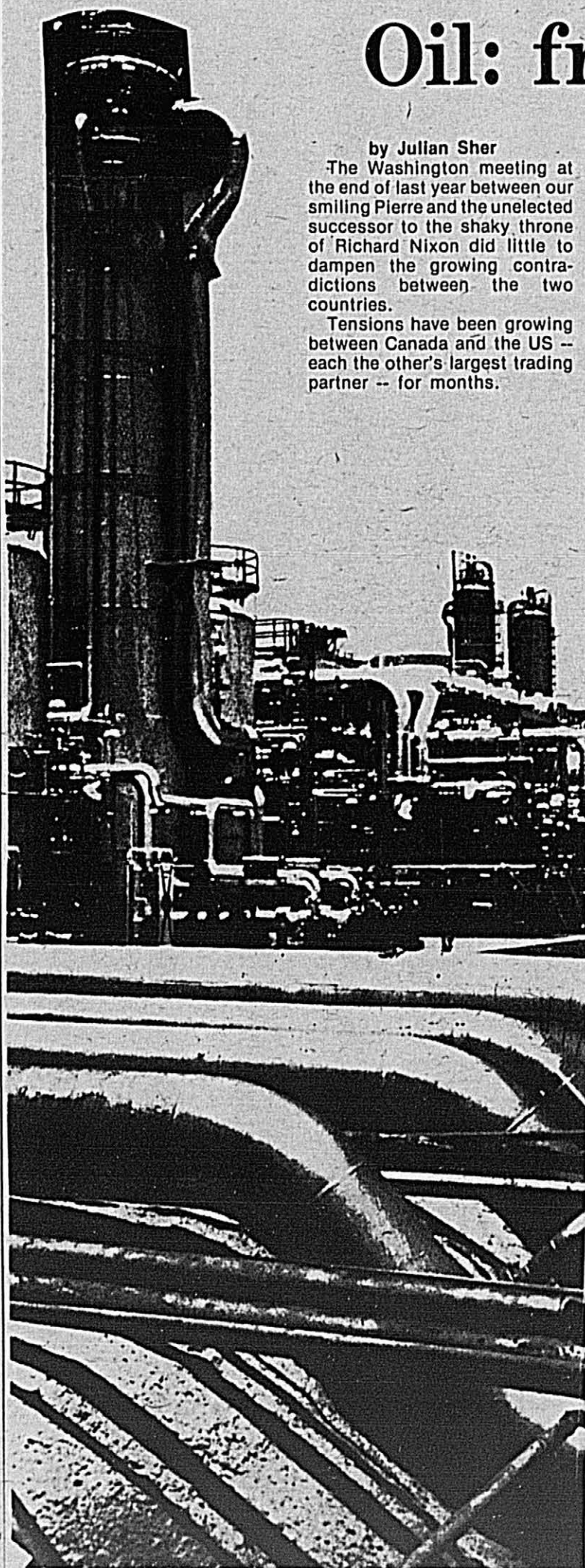
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One indication of the basic harmony that still exists between the two ruling classes was US Treasury Secretary William Simon's statement that Ottawa's cutback scheme was "done after close consultation with us" so that it would not be "too disruptive." Some energy officials in Washington are reportedly considering an oil-swap deal in which Midwest refineries would continue to use Canadian crude oil after the impending oil cut-off, with Canada importing Alaskan oil to offset its exports to the US.

But it would be equally erroneous to see Canadian big business as so dominated by the American goliath so as to rule out any contradictions between them. The actions of Canada's industrialists and financiers are determined much less by their particular feelings towards nationalism than by their objective needs to make, as the saying goes "a fair profit." And the rising heat of economic crisis which is pressuring the Canadian bourgeoisie to jockey for a better trade position can only bring more tensions with an also desperate US ruling class.

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Canada and U.S.

But the collapse of the international monetary system in recent years is ushering in a new epoch in which riding the coattails of the American empire is becoming a less profitable venture. Hence, in recent months Canadian business has tried to weaken its bond with the falling American star, making a push for European ties, encouraging Japanese investment and juicing up its own imperialist deals in such places as Brazil and the Caribbean.

The pressure is mounting at home as well. The Royal Bank of Canada's new-fangled "Trendicator" is trendicating bad news for the boardrooms. In November, the Bank was confident that there was little chance of a "recession"; by December it said only that a "major depression" was unlikely, presumably implying that we are already in the recession although the government and business men insist we are not!

As the new year gets under way, even that prediction is wearing thin. The best economists can say is that Canada is the best off in the western capitalist world, which is like telling the last Christian in the arena with the lion that he has nothing to worry about -- so long as the lion doesn't eat him. Unfortunately for us, the lion of inflation and unemployment -- "stagflation" they call it -- which is devouring the US is beginning to roam in Canada as well.

The US industry, the weak link in the decaying American chain, threatens to pull its northern branch-plants down with it. By January 8, temporary and indefinite lay-offs in the Canadian trade, which exports 80 per cent of its production to the US, reached 50,000. Thanks to the auto pact which is now shifting jobs back to the US, Canada's 1974 auto trade deficit will be a record \$1 billion. Analysts predict a 1975 shortfall in our total balance of payments of 3.8 billion -- and that on the heels of the worst ever recorded third quarter payments deficit last year equivalent to more than a \$2 billion annual deficit.

Economists forecast increases in the present inflation rate of 12 per cent and unemployment rate of 6 per cent. And to add insult to injury, Quebec's Industry and Commerce minister Guy Saint-Pierre tells us that 1975 won't be as "good" as 1974 was.

With the economy sinking, one of the most noticeable upturns has been the sharp increase in workers' militancy. Shrinking pay checks in the face of skyrocketing profits have a tendency to anger all kinds of working people. More than a 8 million worker-days were lost in the first nine months of 1974 as a record number of walkouts, many of them illegal, hit various sectors. In addition to marathon one- and two-year strikes in Quebec at United Aircraft and Canadian Gypsum respectively, militance has also come from the public sector workers at all levels of government.

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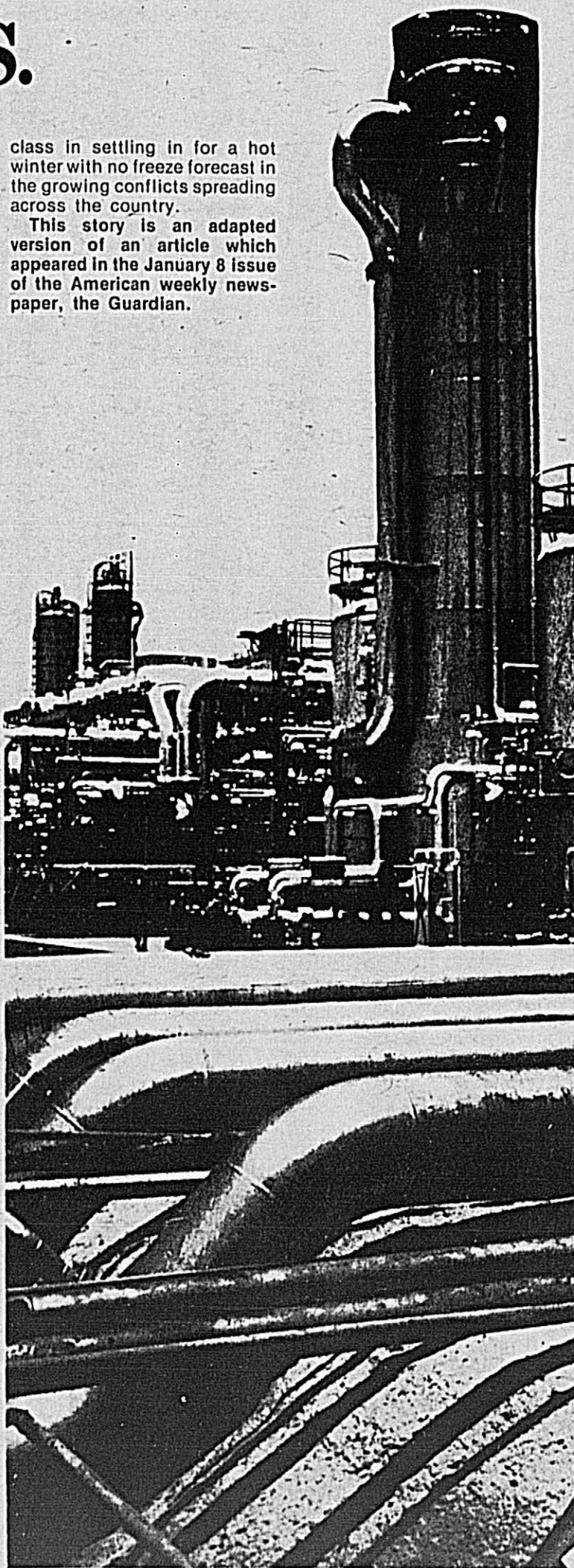
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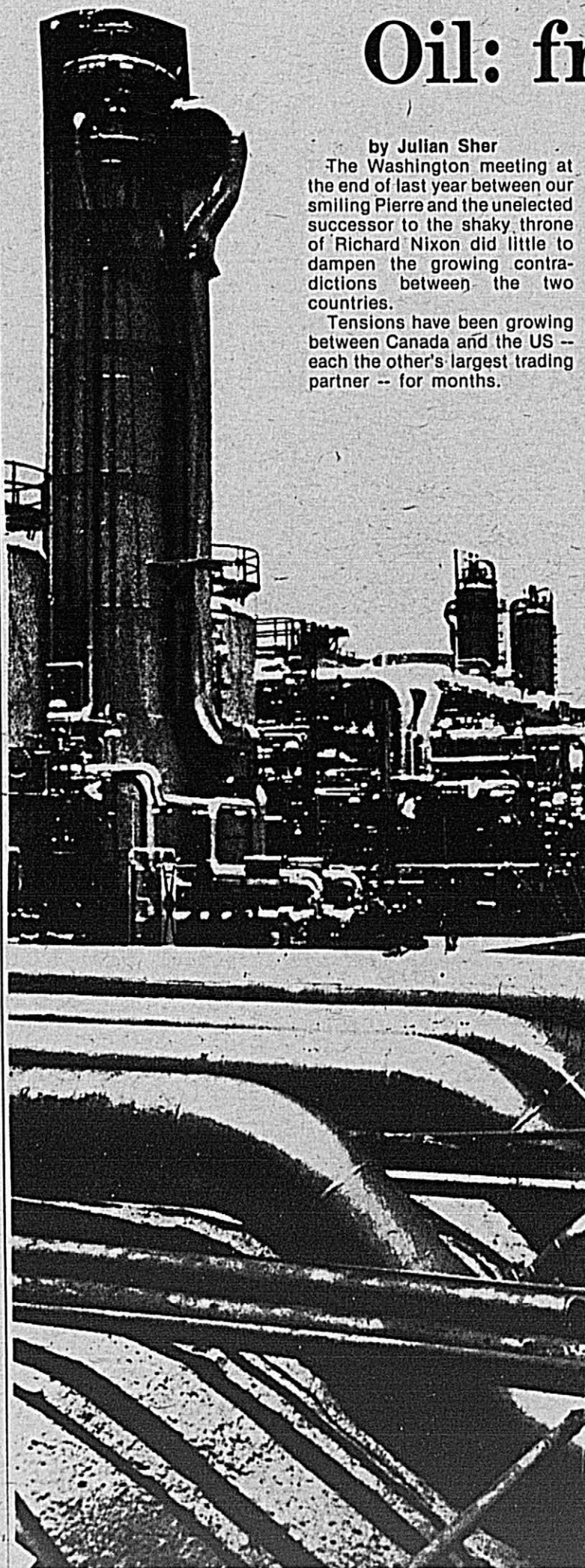
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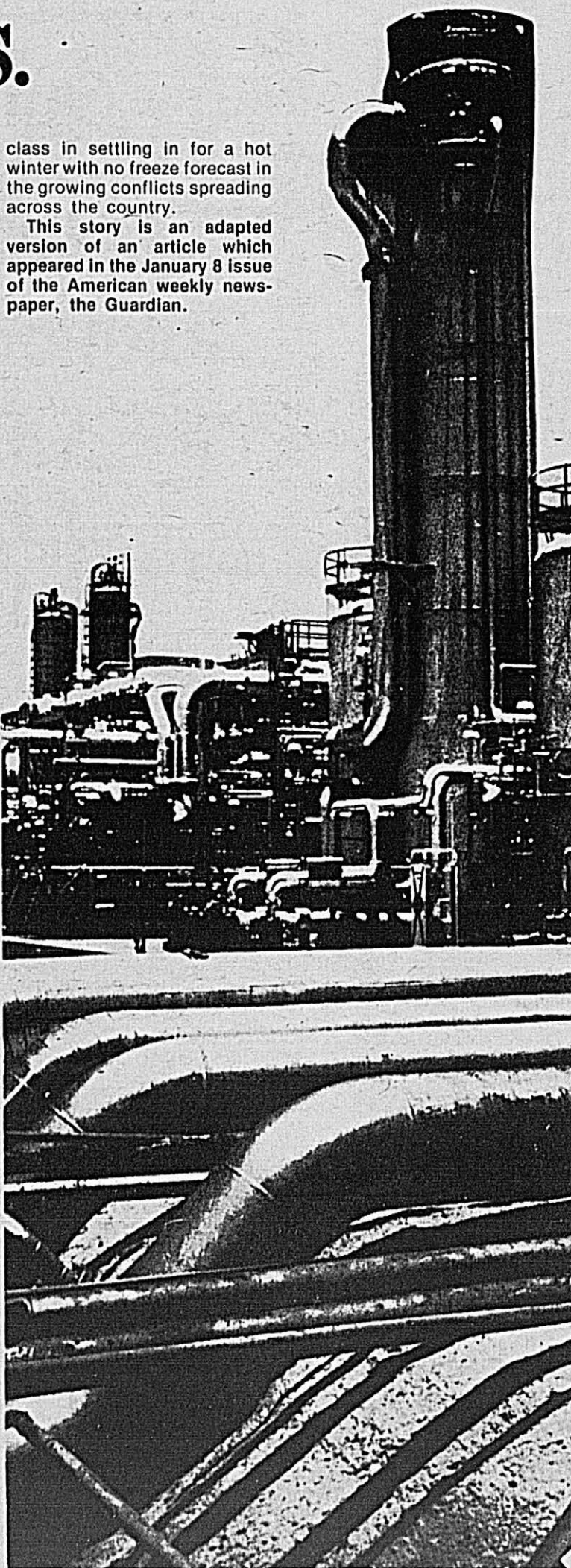
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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Sunday, February 16:

Double Feature: "Thomas Crown Affair", and "Bullitt"
 Time: 6:00 p.m.
 Place: Leacock 132
 Adm.: \$1.50

Monday, February 17:

Opening ceremonies at 12:30 p.m., on the lower campus:

- Snow sculpture judging
- Celebrity
- Ice castle
- Scavenger hunt (sign up in B-24)

2:00 p.m.:

- Old Fashioned Carnival, Union Ballroom.
- Broomball game, lower campus.

6:00 & 8:00 p.m.:

Monty Python's "And Now For Something Completely Different."
 (F.D.A.) Adm.: 75 cents

7:30 p.m.:

Casino Night, Union Ballroom,
 Admission \$1.00

Tuesday, February 18:

12:30 p.m.:

- Tug of War
- Snowball Fight
- Flag Ice Derby
- Telephone Booth Packing (campus)

1:00 p.m.:

- Speaker
- Cultural afternoon
- Wine & Cheese (ballroom)

1:30 p.m.:

Spaghetti Bowl (Old Spaghetti Warehouse).

8:00 p.m.:

Jazz concert (ballroom), Adm.: \$2.50
 Charlie Biddles and Nelson Simons, Frank Costi, Norm T. David & the
 Mountain City Ramblers, Billy Robinson Quartet.

Wednesday, February 19:

12:30 p.m.:

- Inter-Faculty Toilet Bowl:
- Football Game (Peter Dalla Riva)
- 3-legged Hockey game (campus)

1:00 p.m.:

- Dating Game
- Fashion Show (Ballroom)

8:00 p.m.:

50's Dance (Cafeteria & Ballroom). Adm.: \$1.50 Beer: 3/\$1.25
 Liquor: 75 cents. Two bands

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Solution:

MCGILL WINTER CARNIVAL '75

Thursday, February 20:

1:00 p.m.:

Snow White & the Seventh Dwarf
 Beauty Contest (Ballroom)

1:30 p.m.:

Karnival Krawl (campus) Adm.: \$1.00

6:30 p.m.:

Sleigh ride at Macdonald College.
 Adm.: \$1.50. Buses leave from Union every 15 minutes until 7:15.
 Entertainment and hot chocolate.

5:00 & 9:00 p.m.:

Double Feature: "Andromeda Strain" & "Westworld"
 Adm.: \$1.50
 Place: F.D.A. Auditorium

Friday, February 21:

Ski Day:

To be announced
 Disco in chalet at night.

Saturday, February 22:

1:30 p.m.:

-Car Rally (To be announced)
 -Frigid Follies (Races): Skiing
 (Campus) Skating
 Snowshoeing
 Etc.

8:00 p.m.:

Dance Night:
 -Dance Marathon (Union) Adm. \$1.50
 -Block Party (RVC) Adm. \$1.00
 -Dance
 Adm. \$1.00

Admission to all three events will be \$2.50.

Sunday, February 23:

Morning: Hot breakfast and hot drinks (union cafeteria)
 All day: Film festival (ballroom)

To your health

The Daily, in collaboration with the Health Service, is publishing a weekly column, in question and answer form, on the medical and psychological problems of McGill students.

All questions should be mailed to Dr. Lohrenz at the McGill Health Service, 517 Pine Avenue W.

Q:

I have been troubled lately with gas in my stomach and intestine. I know that I haven't got time to eat a proper lunch (I only eat a sandwich and drink a cup of coffee), but can this be the only cause? The problem of gas can be very embarrassing when you're sitting in a class and your stomach growls. Do health food supplements as Papaya (Papain + Prolase + Mylase) help?

A:

Usually when your stomach growls it is because you are hungry. Maybe instead of coffee at lunch, a glass of milk and a fruit may help prevent the growling.

Are your intestines working well? If you eat a whole grain cereal in the morning like All Bran, and relax half an hour before going anywhere, this might permit your intestine to do its job, and you will probably have no gas. Fresh fruits and raw vegetables may also help.

In any case, you should consult a physician and he can determine the cause of your "gas". In many cases, intestinal gas is due to swallowed air and not as a result of foods. Papaya contains a proteolytic enzyme and would have no bearing on gas formation or prevention.

Q:

I would like to use the IUD (intra-uterine device) for birth control, but am worried about the possible side effects. Can you tell me what to expect? I have never been pregnant.

A:

I suppose the main expectation one has in using the IUD is whether one can expect to get pregnant. The answer, I think, is maybe. Certainly, there is a higher incidence of unwanted pregnancies while using the IUD than there is while using the oral contraceptives. It is still very low, however, and generally it is effective from a contraceptive point of view.

Other effects which arise from the use of the IUD are perhaps less serious, but nevertheless bothersome. For example, the IUD as you know, is a foreign body which does not really belong inside the uterus and the uterus reacts to it; therefore, one can expect to have heavy periods and inter-menstrual bleeding for the first two or three months following its insertion. Hopefully this will then disappear and all should be normal. On the other hand, the bleeding sometimes recurs with vengeance at a later date.

You mentioned "never being pregnant." This also adds to the problem of using IUDs. The cervix in someone who has never been pregnant is small and it is sometimes difficult to insert the IUD because of this. This problem can be obviated to some extent with the use of the newer IUDs including the copper IUDs or the new hormonal coated IUDs. These incidentally—both copper and hormonal, are better tolerated than the first generation IUD, probably because of the smaller bulk of foreign material the uterus is asked to cope with.

In summary, then, there are some annoying and occasional serious side effects related to the intra-uterine contraceptive device. At the health service, the birth control pill is considered a safer and less troublesome means of contraception.

Q:

Is it possible to be a vegetarian and still get an adequate diet?

A:

There are many types of vegetarian diets. If you are a vegetarian, the chance of having an adequate diet will depend on your own knowledge of nutrition and your food choice.

If your diet excludes all dairy products, meat products and eggs, you will have difficulty in getting enough Vitamin B12 and good quality protein to build up and repair your muscles and tissues. It is necessary to learn combinations of plant and vegetable products which will have similar meat-protein quality.

It would be wise for any vegetarian to consult a nutritionist to know if he or she is getting enough of all the nutrients needed for good health.

Students...

continued from page 3
they took towards the workers' movement.

A rally followed Bain's presentation and a program for the CSM was drawn up. The main points of the program are:

- Students should oppose the two superpowers, the U.S. and the U.S.S.R., and support the national liberation struggles of peoples of Asia, Africa, and Latin America.

- Students should support the national liberation struggle of the Quebec people as part of the overall struggle against U.S. imperialism and the Canadian monopoly class.

- Students should support struggles of women, native peoples and immigrants.

- On the student front it is necessary to organize students to resist the attempts to shift the burden on the economic crises onto the backs of students and workers by building united front organizations of students and organizing general defense organizations.

- The CSM pledged to disseminate the political line of CPC(ML) on questions concerning all segments of the people among students.

Unionism...

continued from page 3

faced increased attacks by the government and administration.

This position was criticized by another student group, the Mouvement Revolutionnaire des Etudiants du Quebec (MREQ) on the basis that it failed to learn from the lessons of past student unions. MREQ argued that given the heterogeneous make-up of the student body and the different, often conflicting interests of students depending on their present and future social and economic status, strong student movements could only be effective if students were united on a clear, political basis to achieve given objectives or win a particular struggle.

MEQ members rebutted that questions of unity around a clear political basis were attempts by the ruling class to divide students. They called for support for ANEQ, noting that unity among students should be based on "the real world," not on a "political basis."

MREQ responded that any organization built, like McGill's Students' Society solely on the basis of defending student interests would be incapable of mobilizing large numbers of students consistently for progressive actions—as shown during the maintenance strike here last year. An MREQ member also pointed to Dawson College where a political, mass organization of students provided leadership during the CEGEP strikes in opposition to the official student government.

With interventions by several other students and groups, the discussion continued for a few hours. The Volume promised to organize more conferences on issues concerning students in the future.

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Centaur and the BETHUNE Memorial Committee cordially invite you to attend a special preview performance of BETHUNE, a new play, by Rod Langley on Wed., Feb. 5, 1975 8 p.m., in memory of this great Canadian surgeon who became a hero in China. The production officially opens on the 6th in Centaur 2 (Centaur's new 450-seat mainstage).

There will be an informal reception in the lobby after the preview performance on February 5th. The Committee's photographic exhibition on Norman Bethune will be on display.

Tickets are \$5.00 [\$3.00 for students] and can be reserved at the Centaur box office: 288-1229, or contact Marilyn Fransiszyn, Osler Library, 392-4331.

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The McGill Daily is published by the Students' Society of McGill University, 3480 McTavish Street, Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the staff and not the official opinion of the Students' Society. Printed at Imprimerie Dumont, Lasalle, Quebec.
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 Advertising office: 392-8902.

Today

Ski Lessons:
 Qualified instruction times to be discussed at general meeting today, in Currie Gym, room 305 at 5 pm.

East Asian Studies:
 Prof. Hsiang Chiang-Chiang from Peking will speak on the famous Chinese novel "Dream of the Red Chamber," in Leacock 114 from 2-4 pm.

Camera Club:
 Memberships second term \$3 at the Union box office.

Free Press:
 Meeting for all those interested today, 1 pm, in Union 467.

Body Awareness for Women:
 Group resumes today at 5:30 pm, Education bldg., room 121.

Mass for Christian Unity:
 Christian Unity Celebration, Divinity Hall—Faculty of Religious Studies, at 12 noon. All are welcome.

Philosophy Students' Association:
 Meeting to discuss speakers in Bronfman, fifth floor, at 1 pm.

Gay McGill:
 Meeting for all interested at 8:06 in B46.

Student Christian Movement:
 El Cheapo lunch at the Yellow Door from 12 pm to 2 pm, 3625 Aylmer.

Ukrainian Students' Society:
 Important first meeting to prepare for speakers; also to be discussed is Ukrainian Week, February 24-28, at 5 pm in Union 123-124.

McGill Outing Club:
 For information come to our desk in the Union lobby from 11-2 any day this week.

What's What

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Allan Thomas will give an illustrated lecture on "Social documentary on Victorian photographs." Tuesday at 4 pm in Arts 230.

FREE PRESS

Write on: Contributions to ASUS mailbox or Union 467.

RESIDENCE ART CLASSES

Art classes open to all students are now beginning. Registration fee is \$10, and materials and models are provided. Mondays—sketching classes in Redpath museum, 6:30-9:30 pm. Tuesdays—batik classes in Gardner Hall, 7-9 pm. Wednesday—sculpture in Gardner Hall from 7-9 pm. Thursday—live model sketching in McConnell Hall from 7-9 pm. Sunday—painting in McConnell Hall from 2-5 pm, and batik in Gardner Hall at the same time. For information contact Ahmed Yar Khan, McConnell Hall, 392-4255.

ENGINEERING BLOOD DRIVE

Volunteers from all faculties needed to work as drops and droplettes February 11 and 12. Call Dave, 336-8481 or Soly, 748-6020 after 6 pm.

BODY AWARENESS FOR WOMEN

The group resumes on Wednesdays, 5:30-7:30 pm in the Education building, B121.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

Basketball starts next Tuesday at 5:30 pm and continues every Tuesday until February 18. Please check the schedules in the Union and the Currie Gym to see when you play.

MIDDLE EAST STUDY GROUP

First meeting will take place tomorrow, 8 pm at 3460 Stanley. Weekly discussions on the Middle East and speakers.

W.A.A. INTRAMURAL TEAM HANDBALL

Thursday at 7:30 pm in the Currie Gym. Come and learn a new sport or practice team handball.

W.A.A. SWIMMING AND DIVING NIGHT

Coming January 30, 8 pm at Weston Pool. Sign up then. No experience necessary.

FACTOR: LIFE IN CHINA AND AMERICA

Carmelita Hinton and Carl Crook will give a report on daily life in Chinese factories. They are Chinese born workers who recently returned to the United States. Thursday at 3:30 pm in lecture room of Art History department, west wing, top floor of Arts building. Friday at 7:30 pm in L26.

McGILL OUTING CLUB

Ski trip to Mont Tremblant this Sunday. \$8 for tow and bus. Leaving the Roddick Gates at 7 am and leaving Tremblant at 4:15 pm.

PALESTINE CONFERENCE

There will be a celebration of the tenth anniversary of the armed struggle of the Palestinian people with workshops, a film, dinner and a speaker from the PLO Saturday 2 pm. St. Louis de France church, 750 Roy St. E.

PRE-MED SOCIETY

Films on bacterial meningitis and mitral stenosis on Thursday at 1 pm in McIntyre, Meakins theatre. Entrance sixth floor.



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The Student Services of Québec universities.



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"Architecture as Social Change"

..... Dr. Ronald Beekman

Director - Research & Design Institute
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THURSDAY, FEB. 6TH

"Ethnicity & Exploitation"

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We teach you to read every word on every page.

We teach you to use your eyes the way they'd rather be used ... in a sweeping motion like a computer scanner. Your eyes find it very difficult to focus on one small thing. They would rather take things in at a sweep.

Eg. Try focusing your eyes on only the black dot that follows this sentence. Chances are you'll have trouble seeing only the dot. Your eyes want to see more. Reading word-by-word is unnatural, and your eyes become lazy. This was probably forced on you by your grade school teachers.

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Pucksters prevail

Sports

by The Cat

For those of you who wonder whether McGill still fields a varsity hockey team, the answer is yes. I would be the first to agree that McGill hasn't set the league on fire in recent years, but this year's edition may very well surprise a few teams.

To bring the typical uninformed McGill student up to date, the Redmen are presently 3-4-1 and in fourth spot with a number of games in hand. This team is quickly maturing into a rough and hustling unit. The coaching staff has put the players into the best physical and mental shape that the Redmen have been in years.

In past seasons, the Redmen could never seem to get it all together; I should know, since I have played for them. But this year, it's different. This team has all the ingredients of a winner. It has got the age, size, experience, talent, and above all, the discipline to be a serious contender in one of if not the toughest college hockey leagues in the country.

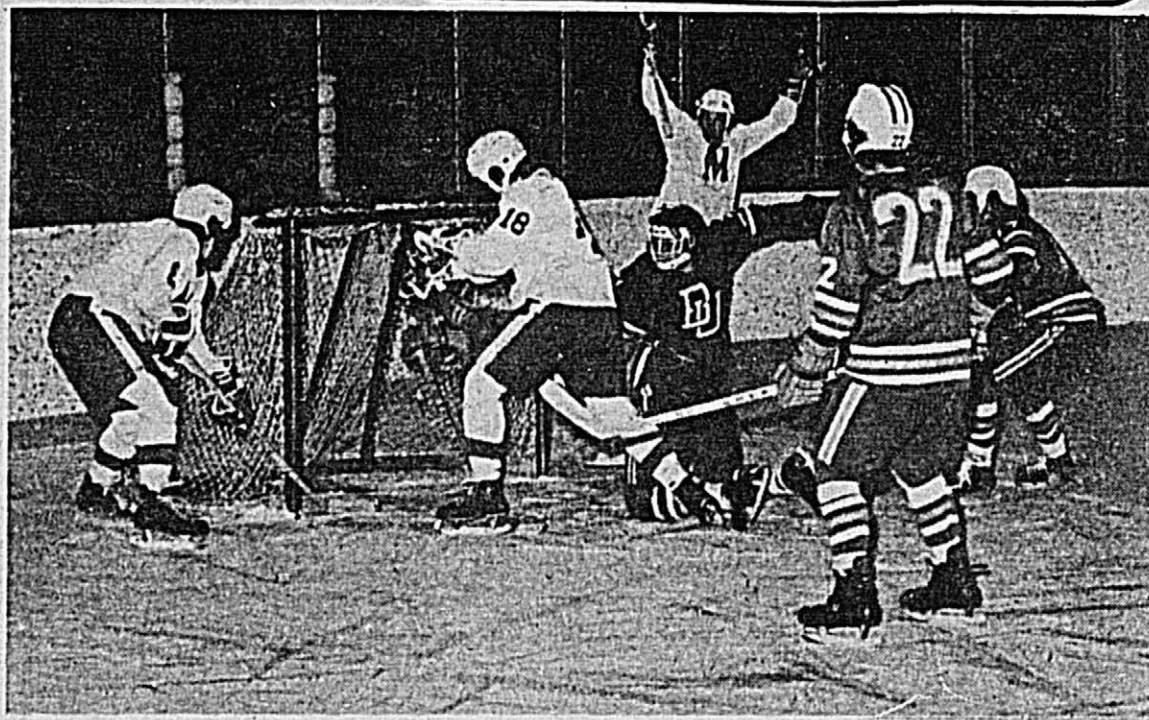
To put it into perspective, McGill was trounced by Trois Rivières before Christmas, but so was Sir George. Loyola was also handed a 4-1 loss in Trois Rivières. McGill and Loyola tied and Sir George squeaked by McGill 5-4. This would seem to indicate that McGill could overtake Sir George and perhaps even Loyola if the Redmen play to their potential in this half of the season. It's now up to the team.

The Redmen hockey squad began the new year on the right skate by devouring Bishop's 8-2 last Saturday afternoon at the Winter stadium. Redmen struck early in the first period on goals

by Bob Labrecque (unassisted) and Graham MacLaclan (assisted by M. Hayes). McGill increased the margin to four, as Dave Milne tallied on a power play (assisted by Bob O'Reilly and S. Mitchell), followed by Larry Smith's goal (assisted by O'Reilly), two of four new Redmen to join the Redmen lineup since Christmas. The two other new Redmen, Theo Mayer and Pierre Mignot, also made impressive debuts with the team last Saturday. Bishop's closed the period with a goal by Tim Manning to bring the first period score to 4-1.

The second period was played in the box, as both teams were penalized often. However, this did not stop McGill newcomer Dave Milne from scoring his second goal of the game (assisted by Brandt), making the score 5-1 in favor of McGill. Redmen's goal-line defense, Jean Millette, continued to foil any Bishop's bid to get back into the game with some nifty goaltending. The period ended at 5-1.

The third period began with a powerplay goal by Graham MacLaclan (assisted by Hayes and O'Reilly). Bishop's bounced right back with a powerplay goal to narrow the margin to 6-2. But the Redmen continued to outskate and outthit their adversaries as they piled up two more goals to finish with an 8-2 victory. McGill's last marksmen were Dave Brandt (assisted by Smith and Mignot) and Graham MacLaclan, completing his hatrick for the afternoon (assisted by Milne and Brandt). MacLaclan's hat trick gives him 12 goals (and 17 points) for the season. With Larry Smith's hitting (and brother can he hit.



Milne raises stick as MacLaclan [8] gets hat trick goal.

I'll wager that he could even make the Alouettes), the visiting Loyola Warriors had better bring a spatula to tonight's game at 8:00 pm at the Winter Stadium. If you know how coffee can soften a donut, then you could imagine what Bob O'Reilly can do to Loyola. Easy Ed Bruton still can't skate, because it seems that he goes down at least once in every shift (but he manages to block a shot in the process. I wonder if he's doing it on purpose?).

At any rate, tonight's game should prove to be an excellent one and, despite double digit inflation, admission is still free. The next game after tonight's is on Friday at 8 pm at McGill against Sir George.

Hoopsters win

by Ian Wong

The Redmen basketball team rolled up an early 28-13 lead and never looked back after that as they defeated the Bishop's University Galeters 79-62 Saturday afternoon at the Currie gym.

Coming off a one month layoff for the Christmas break, McGill had last nearly upset the highly ranked Loyola Warriors in a 73-67 loss. Saturday, though, McGill was in control save for a second half Galet drive which fell short. Narrowing a 44-35 halftime lead to pull within six points of the home team, Bishop's could not sustain their effort as the Redmen outscored them 12-1 within the final seven minutes to secure the game.

The Redmen victory was also facilitated, though, by fouls taken by Bishop's. Two Galet personnel, Arnold Dolphin and Steve Etcheverry, fouled out of the game within the first six minutes of play of the second half followed by Oscar Dudgeon shortly afterwards. Rolly Brisset, seen on crutches the day before the game, (having aggravated an ankle injury), surprisingly started the game and showed no signs whatsoever of being slowed down. In fact, he put on a masterful display of passing, perhaps his best yet this season as he paced the team with 19 points.

Art McMillan followed, netting 18 and being particularly accurate from outside. Dave Kassie hit for 14 points while Cliff Bochner scored 12. The Ludwig brothers, Harald and Ralph, apparently playing with more poise and confidence lately, showed well for the time they were on the court. Ralph

and Jeff Sahimerdan both pulled in nine rebounds to lead the team in that department.

For the Galeters, Bill Stinnie popped in 24, 20 of them during the first half. Etcheverry (son of Sam) came next with 10.

It is now apparent that the Redmen have gelled together as a team as evidenced by their recent play. Presently sporting a 5-2 record in league action, this will be further tested this weekend as McGill journeys down river for two games, one against the Université de Québec at Trois Rivières and the other versus Laval in Québec City.

Curlers place third

by The Godfather

The Brothers Karzamov, combined with third Laura Davis and lead Nathaly Goldenberg to finish third in the Queen's Invitational Mixed Tournament during the Christmas holidays. Twenty teams from 11 schools took part in the event.

McGill qualified for the finals by winning their first three games, 11-3 over Queens, 9-3 over Seneca College, and a 3-2 squeaker over Waterloo that wasn't decided until the last shot.

With the score tied 2-2 in the last end, and Waterloo holding last rock advantage, skip Mike Cohen (he's half a Karzamov) placed an outturn guard perfectly in front of our stone in the 4-foot circle. This left Waterloo with little chance to win, because there were other stones in front of the rings, and no space between them. He elected to hit a stone on the side of the 12-foot and try to roll in, but he hit it dead on, leaving McGill

with the winning point.

Sunday morning at 9 am, a very sleepy quartet of curlers stumbled onto the ice against Steve Ricketts of Queens on his home ice. Despite second Stewart Cohen's (he's the other half) 80 per cent shooting average, and strong performances from the two girls, McGill came out on the short end of a 7-2 score. It just wasn't one of Mike's better games.

"Ricketts (the Queens skip) was making fantastic shots" explained Mike, "and instead of playing percentages, I tried to follow him down, which was the wrong thing to do. So basically, we lost because of strategy errors, though my shooting was off, too."

Ricketts went on to win the finals over Tweed University (huh?) while Cohen and Co. took out their frustrations on Trent, 6-3, to take third place, SGWU finished seventh.

In other action, McGill was eliminated in the third round of the Seagram's National Mixed zone playoff. Mike was skipping

this rink as well, with Susan (Lunenburg Crab) Maxner at third, Richard (scrunch, scrunch) Dubois at second, and Claire (the graceful one) Whetstone at lead. Ironically, they were knocked out by Steve (The Great Duck) Ducat's rink from Caledonia, which included Laura Davis at lead.

This week, the guys and the girls split up as some major competitions get underway. No, it's not because the mixed teams were having extra-curricular activity. Actually, the girls are going to Ontario to compete for the Intercollegiate girls title, while the men play in the Governor General's tournament, a two-team, total point, single knockout affair. Watch next week's column for all the scores.

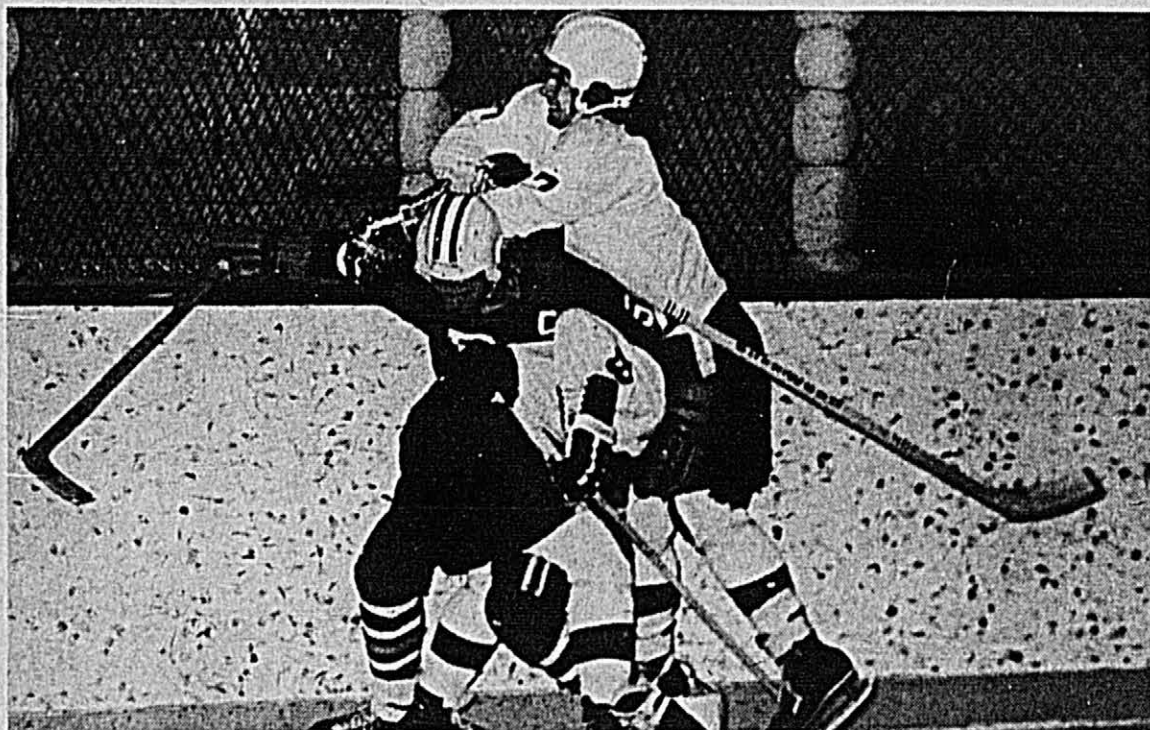
SHOT ROCKS: This term's schedule of club games will be released as soon as the camel caravan delivers it, so please stay tuned to this station, or else my caterer (he's my tailor's brother) will deliver a special order to the Yukon.

Redmen lose in exhibition

The Redmen basketball team lost last night to the Dawson College Blues 100-79 in an exhibition match played at the Currie gym.

The two teams kept pace with each other for the entire first half, McGill trailing 51-48 at the half. The game was blown open, though, during the second half as the Blues capitalized on some sloppy play to, at one point, assume a 30 point lead. A late Redmen drive cut down the margin to the final score.

Cliff Bochner led McGill with 21 points while Dave Kassie had 16. John Hunter topped Dawson scorers with 23 points.



Robert Bellini

This, sadly is the final result of years of unsuccessful surgery by top Montreal physicians to correct the unfortunate apparition of siamese triplets. The patients' situation has been complicated somewhat by the fact that the middle triplet was rejected by the admissions committee by scoring 69 per cent on his final matrix, and was thus compelled to go to Bishops'. Hopefully, the Administration will relent to allow the reuniting of the brothers in McGill, or failing that, methods will be perfected to permit the hitherto impossible separation at the junction of brain and groin.

Women's intramural

by Terry Ballantyne

It's basketball season and once again the hallowed halls of the Currie Gymnasium will witness the coming and going of over one hundred women basketballers. This year there are eight teams who have signed up to play, three from Education, two teams composed of P & OT, Nurses and Grads, an Arts and Science team, a Residences and Frats team, and last but not least, a Management team.

Every team has at least one game each week but all participants are urged to check the schedules posted at the Currie Gym and the Student Union for game times.

Last year one hundred and eight women turned out for the Tuesday night games. This year it is hoped that even larger numbers will take advantage of the floor time and space. The Intramural Committee decided, at the end of last year, to revise many of the old and somewhat obsolete rules it has been using for the last few years. As a result, the games this year should be a good deal faster and more interesting to play.

It was also decided that no more than two former varsity players could be on the floor at the same time. Hopefully, these changes will encourage the new and inexperienced player as well as the old "keener" to come out and join the fun.

So get out your sneakers and jog up to Currie. It will be well worth your while. Not only is it great exercise and lots of fun, but you'll find that the nicest people play basketball.

(For further information please phone the Womens Intramural Office (392-4548) or Terry Ballantyne (845-7807).

by Betty Koch

Volleyball: The Intramural volleyball season came to an end

last term on a thrilling Tuesday night as the two top teams Education B and Education A battled for the top spot. Since Education B was first in the standings, Education A needed the victory to force a playoff. With this as incentive they won the first game handily but Education B was not to be cast aside so easily. They came back to take the second game, forcing an all important final third match. The game was a see-saw battle that many say was the cause of an epidemic of nail-bitten girls. Education B

finally squeaked through to take the championships.

A total of 92 girls partook in this year's volleyball, led by the enthusiastic girls from P&OT and Nurses. R.V.C. had a surprisingly strong finish to capture fourth place. Much fight and spirit was shown by the girls from Co-Ed Residences and Frats and the Arts & Science squads although they did not fare too well. Congratulations to all.

P.S. Special thanks to Carol Moralejo and Judy Sweeny for their fine work.

Indoor Soccer

This will be an open league and teams can be made up of any group of male students on campus. Games will be played in the Currie Gym on Saturday mornings.

Special Indoor Soccer rules will govern play. A \$10.00 team entry fee must accompany all entries, but will be refunded if there are no defaults. Entry forms are available from the Intramural Office, Room 7, in the Currie Gym.

Entries close Wednesday, January 29 and play begins on Saturday February 1.

Intramural Broomball

Entries are now being accepted for the 1975 McGill Intramural Broomball league. Games will be played on the Lower Campus rinks Monday through Friday at 12:00, 1:00, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15 and 7:00.

This is a faculty league, and all male students on a team must be registered in the same faculty. All team entries must be accompanied by a \$10.00 deposit. *Entries close Monday, January 27.*

REFEREES are needed for the Broomball league. If you have any experience contact the Intramural Office in the Currie Gym.

Varsity Badminton

Tryouts are now being held to choose McGill's Intercollegiate Badminton Team. The team will compete in a one day Q.U.A.A. tournament early in February.

Anyone interested should contact the Intramural Department, Room 7, Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. 392-4730.

ATHLETIC INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAM

WINTER TERM 1975

Registration: Wednesday & Thursday, January 22 & 23, 1975 - Currie Gym, Rm. G20 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

N.B. Registration fee - \$1.00 per course. These courses may be taken by any full time student or gymnasium card holder.

ACTIVITY	DAY & TIME
Aikido (Co-ed)	Mon., 7:30 p.m. & Thurs., 6:00 p.m.
Archery (Co-ed)	Tues, Wed., & Thurs. 8:30 - 9:30 a.m.
Badminton (Co-ed)	Tues., 2:00 & 3:00
Boxing	Tues., 7:00 p.m.
Golf (Co-ed)	Tues., 12:00, 1:00
Gymnastics (Co-ed)	Mon. & Wed., 5:00 p.m.
Karate (Co-ed)	Mon. & Wed., 6:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m.
	Tues. & Thurs., 7:30 p.m.
Physical Fitness (Co-ed)	Mon. & Wed., Fri., 1:00 p.m.
	Tues. & Thurs., 5:00 p.m.
Social Dance (Co-ed)	Tues. & Thurs., 6:30 & 7:30 p.m.
Squash (Co-ed)	6 sections (mid a.m., mid p.m.)
Tennis (Co-ed)	6 sections (late a.m., early p.m.)
Weight Training	Clinics - Times available at registration
Yoga (Co-ed) Introductory	Mon. & Tues., 6:30 p.m.
Intermediate & Advanced	Thurs. & Fri., 6:30 p.m.
Aquatics (Co-ed)	
Learn to Swim	4 sections (noon & early evening)
Stroke Improvement	6 sections (noon, early evening)
Bronze Medallion	Tues. & Thurs., 7:00 p.m.
National Lifeguard	Wed., 6:30 p.m.
Red Cross Instructors	Wed., 7:00 p.m.
Skin Diving	Thurs., 7:30 p.m.
S.C.U.B.A.	Fri., 6:30 & Sat., 1:30

REGISTER
TO-DAY

Women's Sports

Instructional Program for Women Students

I Register for aquatics classes at Weston Pool—January 22-28
Go to the class of your choice with swim suit and cap. Towel & locker service provided. See the Information Brochure for a timetable of all swim classes at Weston Pool (Women only). **ALSO, REGISTER FOR ALPINE AND CROSS COUNTRY SKIING.** Classes at Weston Pool Office, 555-B Sherbrooke St. West — Wed. January 22, 10 am - 1 pm (Women only).

II Register for: Badminton (Women only)
Squash (Women only)
Modern Dance (Co-ed)
Basic Skating (Co-ed)
Figure Skating (Co-ed)
Fencing — only those who fenced the first term may re-register or those with experience (Co-ed)

January 22
and 23
10:00 am -
4:00 p.m.
CURRIE GYM
ROOM G.20

III Classes sponsored by Men's Athletics Dept. and OPEN TO WOMEN STUDENTS

Register for:	Aikido	Social Dance
January 22	Archery	Tennis
and 23	Golf	Yoga
9:00 a.m. -	Gymnastics	National
5:00 p.m.	Karate	Lifeguard
CURRIE GYM	Physical	Scuba
ROOM G. 18	Fitness	

midnight

Come and join the studio audience of CBMT's late-night talk show, hosted by Laurier LaPierre, and produced live every Friday night at 11.30. Also, a pre-show guided tour of the Maison de Radio-Canada gets under way at 10 p.m. the same evening. For reservations for Midnight and the tour, phone 285-2690 (during office hours).

CBC Television in Montreal

CBMT **6**



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FOR ADULTS —

**MONDAY OR
WEDNESDAY**

7:30 - 10:30 pm

FEB. 3rd - MAY 12th

FOR TEENS [15-18 yrs] -

SATURDAY

10:30 am - 1:30 pm

FEB. 8th - JUN. 14th

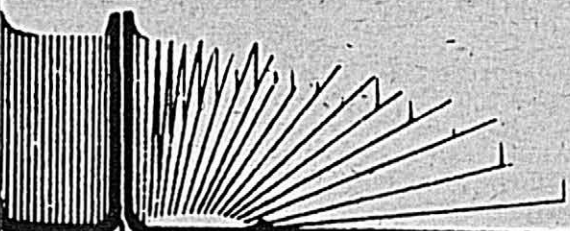


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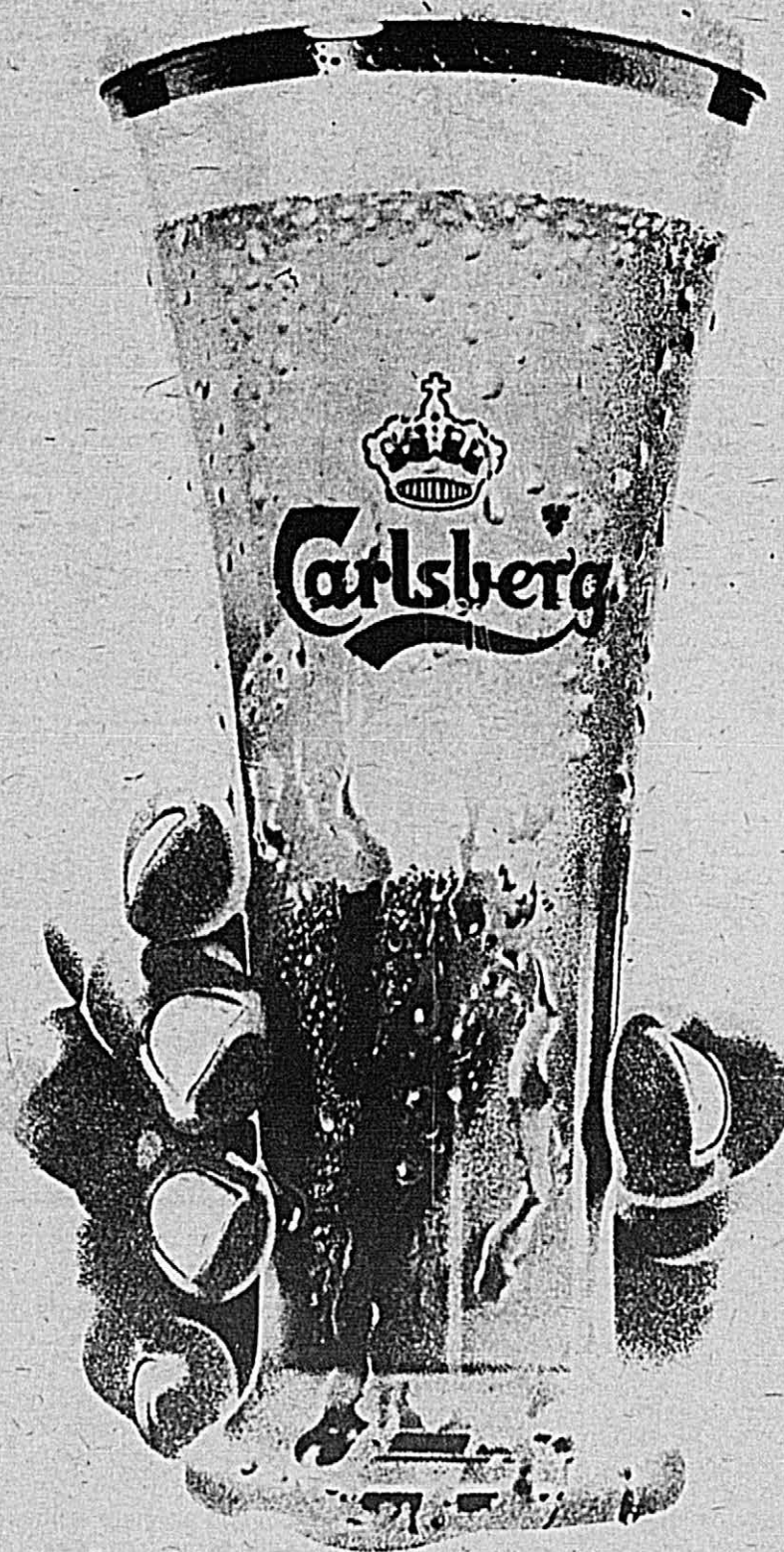
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